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Haverhill 13th Jan. 1779.

Sir

Yours by Capt. Ladd I rec'd am very much obliged to your Honor for the favor, and whereas your honor said you had forwarded my letters to Gen Washington, and that I should hear from your Honor in 20 days from that time, and our situation being such, I look upon it as being my duty to put your Honor in mind that we are destitute of Blankets, ammunition &c. to defend ourselves or the Stores in case any attack sho'd be made by the enemy. Gen. Washington, in his letter to me about the middle of Dec. informed me that he had sent the resolves of Congress with his own dispatches to me relating the clothing &c of my Reg't by Lt. Col. Wheelock. I have never heard from him nor yet seen the resolves. In your Honors directions to me, you desire I wo'd furnish Capt Trevetts and some Indian Chiefs with Clothing, which I wo'd do with the greatest cheerfulness was it in my power. But no such articles at present are to be had here. Lieut. Fish a gentlemen of undoubted veracity waits upon your Honor, with this, who supplies the Inhabitants in this place with foreign goods — will take in his charge any thing your Honor may please to send, and see the same faithfully delivered. I hope by this time Your Honor has rec'd Orders from his Excellencies relating this Quarter which I hope your Honor will please to communicate to me by the bearer, that I may be able to govern myself accordingly, and know what is to be done. We have constantly the most favorable Intelligence we can expect from Canada by Indians who are daily coming in here from that Quarter — and that the Inhabitants wait for us with the greatest Impatience. I have upwards of 200 men constantly on duty here and not more than 50 Blankets and the Barracks not made comfortable as yet.

I am your Honors most Obt. Hbl. Servant.

Horatio Gates M. Gen.

Sim.l Bedel.

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Haverhill 6th January 1777.

Sir

Being informed by letters from Albany that your Honor has the command there, and the former acquaintance we have had, makes me take the liberty to write to inform you of our situation in these parts. We have a Store erected here with upwards of 1000 Barrels of Beef, about 600 Hides about 30 Barrels of Tallow, about 30,000 dollars worth of Forage belonging to the States which lies very much exposed my men neither having rec'd Blankets or Clothing of any sort, and we are also destitute of ammunition, and unless some step is taken the Stores must of course fall a Sacrifice. I have sent to Boston for Blankets but there is none in Store. Gen. Washington wrote to me 7th. Dec. that he had sent me all his dispatches with the Resolves of Congress relating to the Clothing &c of my Regiment by Lt Col. Wheelock who has not since been heard off. So I am afraid he is fell into the enemys hands. I rec'd a letter from Gen. Gates yesterday who refers me to you. If you have any Blankets sho'd be glad you wo'd send me some. The bearer Mr Lyne I refer your Honor to him for every particular — he is Commissary at this place and is capable of giving the fullest account of particulars.

I am your Honor's
most Obt. Hbl. Servant
Tim.o Bedel.

Brig. Gen. Clinton

P. S. The. I speak of Blankets in particular it wo'd be necessary some other clothing was sent, and forwarded on by the bearer — you will be pleased to give an order to the D. M. G. for Teams or other Carriages

T. B.

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Newbury 21st Jan.: 1779.

Sir

I wish you to send to Capt. Taylor to set a guard of his company if needed be as to prevent any grain or Flour being carried from Lebanon and Claremont and the Towns ajount.

I am yours

Jacob Bayley.

To Colo. Bedel
Commanding at Haverhill—

Newbury 6th Febr. 1779.

Sir

Mr. Robert Peaslee has a number of Hogasons to turn into the Stores, for Continental use. As you act as Quarter Master and are a judge of the Goodness of Hogasons, what you think will answer and what you receive I will account with him for.

I am yours

Jacob Bayley.

To. Timothy Bedel.

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Haverhill 6th. Feb. 1779.

Sir

This you receive by Mr Robert Peaslee, I would had wrote to you before this but no opportunity serving for that purpose and the Campaign this winter being likely to fall through and I having engaged with my men in two, all things of course must fall, and I shall be obliged to quit all Public Business Nevertheless I am, and shall stand ready to assist you or any of my worthy Friends in every thing my abilities will admit of. We shall I am afraid be put in a poor situation in this place in case we should be surprised by the enemy as the Regiment will be disbanded. We have here about 1000 Barrels of Beef and other Stores in proportion, I have built and compleated a large Store since you were here, to contain the whole, and have never rec'd any thing towards the same—it is allowed by the Commissaries to be as convenient a one as they ever saw for the size—We have here also a large number of Indians who have waited with the utmost impatience and are now going off a hunting, being disappointed, I have been obliged to furnish them with ammunition, Indian Stockings &c, at my own expense—not one single farthing worth being procured by the Public tho repeatedly wrote for Now for Private Business, As you mentioned to me in person also by Sundry letters to desire I would purchase up some Lands for you. I have ever been looking about but as yet purchased none, by my discourse with Mr Sam. White I was convinced in my mind he never ment to live upon his farm at the upper Coos, and since I have discoursed with Mr. Peaslie I am fully convinced I must recommend it to you as one of the best farms you can purchase in these parts, Mr. Peaslie will call on him to know the terms Nature I'm certain has done its part to make the same complete for the best Farm on this if I am a judge. I find there is now at this time by

purchasing of Land a wide opening in for Trade and as Mr. Peaslie lives near the Seaport and I imagine it is in your power, and you please to undertake the same. I am ready to enter into partnership or assist Mr Peaslie in whatever you may judge most prudent. If any Troops should march into Canada I am and shall be ready with a No. of Men and Indians to assist in any sudden Emergency at the shortest notice. I have had Intelligence by several parties who I have sent out to St Francois and to the river Nasco to view the lands in those parts who it is the most excellent Land they ever went over, upon their return to St Johns I ordered them to travel through your Patent Easterly to Lake Shape which is the East side of Lake Amprobagog as you will see by the plan which they say is the best they ever travelled upon, and upon Lake Shape large meadows superior to the Oxbow and from the Lake down to St. Francois River from s^d Lake to Connecticut River is a short days travel and also fine Land.

Timothy Bedel,

To Moses Hazen

a number of smaller farms near Whites may be purchased at Reasonable Rates by way of Barter.

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Camp near Danbury Feb. 21st. 1779.

Dear Sir.

It is long since I have heard from you or the quarter you are in. This you will receive by Capt Gofselin of my Regiment. who is ready for another tour acrofs the country provided he should be wanted, he goes consigned to Gen. Bayley - we have but very little news, the kings speach I have enclosed to the Gen. there is very little in it, nor is there much to be feared or expected from it— The army is to be recruited during the War, One, and Two hundred dollars bounty, is to be paid to those soldiers who are now in the service and will reenlist to serve the War, viz. Two hundred to those whose time of service may expire before the last of June, and one hundred to those who are now engaged to serve a longer term of time— If your regiment is continued, as I judge it is, I should think you would come under this new regulation.

Compliments to Mrs Bedel. In haste give me leave to refer you more particularly to Gen. Bayley's letter, And believe me to be Dear Sir

Ayours most sincerely

Moses Hazen.

Col. Bedel

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Newbury Feb. 17th. 1779.

Sir—

I always thot that the Guards for the magazin was ordered by my desire, and you know I have so represented to his Excellency Gen Washington. But if you have the charge of the magazin from the Commissary only I shall not interfere. (but I took it otherwise) I would advise however that 50 men only guard until the Commissaries return, and that no more draw provisions— if you think best that the militia take the guards as many as 50 shall be reared in two days, but I shall not receipt for this reason, if you kept the guards by my order there is no need and as (if you pleases you shall direct whatever guards may be ordered for the future, & if you did not, nor do not keep the guards by my order I shall order the militia home.

I am Sir

Your Humble Servant.

Jacob Bayley.

Timothy Bedel

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Haverhill.

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Haverhill 17th. Feb. 1779.

Sir

Yours I received by Capt. Morey yesterday and am ready to deliver up the Guards agreeable to your proposal But Capt. Morey not being sufficient in No. of men to take the Guards, his provision return being only for nine men (himself included), and forty two men of my regiment are now on the different Guards — In regard to the number of men I regard not, only request your certificate for the delivery of the Stores, that you have received them from me in good, or bad condition, as may be found upon examination; If I deliver up the same, and order my men away, and the two Commissaries being at present absent, I desire I may be set upon an equal footing so as to be accountable for what I do. I understand by sundry persons (and Capt Morey in person) you are willing my men should take the charge of the Stores, only so many are constantly drawing provisions which you look upon needless. You will be pleased to send me word what number you would have employed in that duty, only consider, it will not answer in regard to number unless there can be proper relief, and you may depend upon it the way proposed in respect to the militia will be more expensive than my men taking the charge of the charge of the same as they now stand. You will please, Sir, to consider, that Forty of the Militia at least be upon the Ground, and the Cap. employed to raise as many more for the next guard, and at a great distance, and their continual marching backward and forward, with the additional pay they will expect, will amount to more than my men will receive in regard to which I am not going to dictate, but am ready to deliver up the Stores instantly to you, or any one you may appoint giving me a proper certificate for the same. One Sentinel is not on the ground, the reason for my asking a certificate is the Two Commissaries desired I would take the charge of the same until their return, and in case any embezzlement should be made in the Stores at their return (the Militia then having the Guard) and the Stores upon proper examination

being delivered up by me, to you, or whom you may appoint, would doubtless clear the slander which my men might be charged with. If you choos a No. of my men should be employed to guard the Stores, I should be glad to know what No. you think sufficient and I will use my endeavours to get them, and send you an account, the number must be so as to send proper Relief otherwise let us proceed in a regular way and deliver the Stores in proper form.

I am Sir

Your Humble Servant

J. B.

B. G. Bayley.

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Sir.

the bearer Mr William Stewert one of the old Green Mountain Cone having an action at Rutland Superior Court in June, instant respecting the title of his Gun which I am very ertain he has a just right to, and as he is a poor man I desire you will plead his case, and charge it to me, my Warriers must not be cheated out of their Fire arms — I am in haste your Friend and very

Humble Servant

Stephen R. Bradley. 8th June 1779.) Ethan Allen.

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To cause at his request for William Stewart L s d
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Lebanon on the N. H. Grants
July 27th 1779

Gentlemen.

When the people on the New Hampshire Grants were informed of your appointment by Congress to repair to these parts to enquire into the reasons of the difficulties subsisting among them relative to their not containing citizens of the respective States to which they had belonged &c it gave univer dal satisfaction in Expectation that they should in that way have an opportunity of laying before Congress those matters of difficulty which have long subsisted between those States and the people on these grants; but when they were informed that the committee had been on some part of the grants, & were returned they were much disappointed, notwithstanding being anxious of having those matters brought to a speedy issue, they have met in convention, and ordered a brief representation of their political circumstances, together with their reasons for not submitting to the government of said States, to be transmitted to your honors, which is now done, by Col. Olcott, hoping the committee will receive them, so far at least as to inform themselves that those difficulties are still subsisting in these parts of the grants, and will probably continue until the interposition of Congres shall bring them to an issue.

We would beg leave earnestly to request that in case the committee shall not think themselves authorized to make their report on the information which we have exhibited and what they have otherwise obtained, that they will devise some way whereby the people may be heard, so that Congress may be fully availed of the true situation and circumstances of the people on the grants before any decisive decree shall be made thereon, we would beg leave further to inform that the people on the grants are so divided that unless the whole of the grants can be made an entire State, we apprehend the only alternative left which will bring the dispute to an unhappy

Love, will be by connecting the whole of the Grants to New-Hampshire, as they were before the decree of 1764. and as the State of anarchy and confusion, which we have for a number of years been and still continue under lays as under the greatest difficulty in performing our part as members and citizens of the american States. We therefore earnestly request that those matters may be in some proper way and manner brought to a speedy issue - whereby we may both do and pay our part of the continental cause and dispute with Great Britain, at the same time humbly expecting that Congress will never suffer any trial or decision of the matters of controversy, whereby the people on the grants will be affected. without providing for them an opportunity of being heard and defending themselves -

I write this in behalf of the General Committee in the northern district of New-Hampshire Grants, in compliance with directions from their constituents.

And am with much respect
Gentlemen Your Honors most obedient
and most Humble Servant.
Joseph Marsh
Chairman —

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Springfield 12th Apr. 1779.

Dear Sir.

I received your letter by R. Peaslie — this will inform you of my Regiment being on their march for Coos, & that we are therefore on the way — we shall march tomorrow, and not make any material halt until we reach No. 4. we have a vague report of a No. of Canadians & Indians being at Coos — I hope it is true — & that they may remain there until I arrive which I hope and judge will be in the course of this month — Compliments to Mrs Bedel — & believe me to be Dear Sir — Yours very sincerely —

Moses Hazen.

Col. Bedel.

P. S.

Let it be said I am going to No. 4. only & there to build a fort. — — — — — — — — —

Camp Haverhill 24th May. 1779.

Dear Sir.

The bearer Moses Duty of Col. Seammels Regiment & James Merril of Col. Cillys Regt have out staid their time on furlough, & want me to them out the time. I have told them if they will join your party and be faithful expell in the public works. I will endeavour to save them from harm one of them is a stone layer and the other an axe man and as such I conceive they may be useful about your Barn which I recommend to be 30 by 60 feet you will never build cheaper —

Yours

Moses. Hazen —

Colonel Bedel.

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Haverhill 31st March 1779.

Sir,

You will receive this by Lt. Col. Wheelock — I also write favor of Mr. Louis Vincent a collegian, who has been a faithful subject to the United States as an Interpreter. He has been among the Merimac Tribes &c and brought all intelligence he could obtain. It was not in my power to reward him according to his deserts therefore recommend him to you, as Col. Wheelock can inform of every Transaction — The Goslins upon their tour to Boston have represented me as a Tory and enemy to my country which causes disturbances in these parts. I am, & was always willing to answer for my conduct, but aspersions of such a nature is alway detrimental to a gentlemen's character, I should be glad they might be removed from hence, that peace and amity might subsist among us (I am certain they are influenced by persons who doubtless would be glad to bear the sway) By daily news from the northern parts every thing is in our favour. Colo. Wheelock will inform of any further particulars. In case no provisions is made in this quarter (by information received) the people of course must be obliged to evacuate these parts —

Gen. Gates.

Timothy Bedel.

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Haverhill 23rd March 1779

Honr Sir.

Capt. Traversie and his Companion Joseph Gill. the Chief of the St. Francois Indians and at length returned and herewith wait on you with the intelligence they have brought.

A week previous to their return, the son in law of the above indian Chief arrived here from Canada and am really sorry to say that some people here whom they will name to you out of an immoderate zeal or some other cause, censured them as tories and demand them from me in order to their imprisonment, but as I was assured to the contrary, I refused to deliver them, Complaints of which I understand are gon to you, no doubt with every aggravation that malice can suggest. for the elucidation, of the whole, I refer you to the bearers.

The articles you desired me to procure for Capt. Traversie, I should have readily have furnished him with, but could not get them at least, the major part. some trifles he has had —

There is a certain number of indians who have strenuously exerted themselves, in scouting parties & have scarce any clothing, it would be realy of service to him Blankets; some other indians have also been promised clothing but it is out of my power to provide them

I am Hond Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

Jno. Beidel.

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Hon Horatio Gates Esqr

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Sir.

Agreeable to your letter to the Committee met at Dresden. Capt Morey is arrived with a party to releive your Guards. If any more men than is ordered is needed at present they are or will be ready. I wish you to give the same orders you usually have given to your guards and assist them as to getting provisions &c. I thank you for your care in guarding the magazines heretofore. Am your Humble Servant.

Jacob Bayley.

P. S. 20 men was ordered with Capt. Morey, and 90 are ready from Lebanon and Col. Olcut.

To Col. Bedel March 16th 1779.

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Bennington 26th Febuary 1779.

In Council.

Sir, Your favour of the 5th of November last, was seasonable delivered me by Ira Allen Esq - I have purposly omited an answer until the Generas Assembly at their present session should be able to direct me in what manner I might be warranted to do it, which I find cannot be more explicitly done, than by endorsing their Resolutions for disclowing the Union (so called) with sixteen Towns east of Connecticut River.

The Laws of this State are now ready fitted for the press, and will be immediately printed and Circulated amongst the inhabitants, the execution of which I flatter myself will prove sufficient to quiet any disturbances among the inhabitants west of Connecticut River; but as those on the east side (who have been heretofore Considered as being united with this State) are accomplices with some few disaffected persons of the west side Connecticut River, in creating Feuds and jealousies to the disturbance of N. Hampshire as well as this State, your Wisdom therefore in quieting those disturbances, East of the River will doubtless prove sufficient.

The bearer hereof Ira Allen Esq who is appointed to communicate this, will be able to give further intelligence in the premisis.

To hon.ble Meshech Ware Esq President of hond Council of the State of New Hampshire

I am Sir with sentiments of esteem your honors most obedient humble Servant.

Thos. Chittenden.

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Haverhill March 6th. 1779

Sir.

I rec'd your favor by Mr. Lyne Dated Feb. 16th. 1779. You mentioned that Maj. Cochran was to bring some ammunition from Springfield for the use of the Troops here. He has arrived and left the ammunition at No. 4— and have given him orders to leave it there with Dr. Page who takes care of the Stores there, with orders to deliver the same to me or my order as I have rec'd a small quantity from Boston— You mention that you had ordered Major Whitcomb to march to Haverhill I have not as yet seen or heard of the Maj. or his men— You directed me to take the best care of the Stores in my power, which I shall do with the greatest carefulness— You also mentioned the removal of the Stores from this place to No. 4. which is not possible at this time, as the snow is all gone and the ground is not settled fit for Carriages, Neither can the Stores be removed till the danger of the enemys coming this winter will be over— a return of my Regiment you have inclosed— that No of my men or more I can raise if needed. But I should give it as my opinion that two hundred men besides Whitcomb's Corps and the militia would be a sufficient No. for the guards of the stores or scouting parties— And in case that No, could be furnished with proper necessaries, (Viz.) Clothing and Blankets, I am very clear in it that the enemy will not be able to hurt the Stores if they should not be removed. Sir, from our former acquaintance I make the more free, I must inform you that we never had orders till about the first of Nov. to make any Barrels for the Beef, then in Nov. we cut the stuff for them and the Barrels was made with that green stuff and in case they are removed by carting in the hot season of the year the Barrels will leake the brine out and the beef will be entirely Lost. But I should give it as my opinion that there should be some vats made very cool and the Beef put in them and kept as much from the heat as possible, and the

enemy if they should come would be troubled to destroy them as much again as if in a proper Store, And they are very easily made by the guard at very little expense. I pray you will excuse me for giving my opinion so free. But I pray leave to refer you to Maj' Cochran who has viewed the place and situation of affairs. In regard to shoes we have plenty here in the Commissary of Hides stores and should be glad to have an order to draw some for the men, and I have never presumed to draw one pair for them. Whenever the Commissaries are ready to move the stores and the roads will permit I shall give all the assistance in my power to Mr. Lyne who has the direction for the removal of the same. Gen. Bayley looking upon himself as commanding officer ordered me about the 10th. of Febuary to dismiss my men to the No. of 5-0 which is the reason no more draw provisions now upon the ground.

Timothy Bedel.

To Genl Clinton.

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Camp at the end of the road — 50 miles
24th Aug. 1779. — — — — — — —

Dear Sir.

We are determined to put an end to our work here by next Saturday's night and therefore have ordered out all the provisions that will be wanted up to that time (viz.) 2600 lbs of Flour and about 3000 lbs of Fresh Beef. No more or Jeams or stinking beef — we shall not find much difficulty in getting up to the notch of the mountains. We began to work yesterday only, and this afternoon I move my camp, Commissary's and Hospital Stores, three miles on. I have detached Major Reid 2 Captains, 2 subalterns and eighty five men including those at the block houses as an escort for provisions — who come on and return with the Pack Horses, And I shall pay very particular attention to scour the woods on my left from our van to Union River — so that I hope I may not be surprised. If I should find that a party is coming to attack me, I shall endeavour to draw them further into the woods by filing off to the right towards the upper Cove and gain a little time for your militia to assemble and get in their rear, when I think we can manage any party they can send; every necessary piece of intelligence I shall communicate. If Mrs. Bedle's health will admit of your leaving home I should be glad to see you here and in that case you must come out with Dixon, as there will not be any guards left behind him — we shall eat up the flour he brings and then return — I shall be much obliged to you if you will ride up to the camp on receipt of this, and see that Duncan has it in his power to send on the provisions ordered — What I have said here will be best to keep to yourself —

Your Humble Servant
Moses Hazen

Col. Bedel.

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Camp Haverhill 11th Aug 1779.

Dear Sir,

The regiment has now two days bread due, And the three companies detached to repair the roads and those at Gardiner's Post were out of bread last evening - not an ounce of bread or flour in camp. I beg you will assist in collecting what flour you can. Mr. Childs said he would endeavour to get you to go to Bath in order to secure some if possible at that place We must have some flour provided afore hand - I hope you have before this Some of Col. Johnson's wheat ground, and in that case send it on by the bearer

Compliments to Mrs. Bedle

Yours.

Moses Hazen.

N. Bedle

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An account of ifsues in the months of August & September & October—1779— Receivings &c.

An account of Provision Ifsued by Elijah Grout A.C. of Ifsues at Charleston N.D. To Major Whitcomb's Detachment in the month of August 1779—.

No vouchers	Dates	By whose Order	No Men	No Days	No Rations	lbs Beef	lbs Flour	Gills Rum	Pints Gills Rice
1	1	Capt. Aldrich	13	7	91	113 3/4	113 2/4	91	26
2	3	Do--	1	5	5	6 1/4	6 1/4	"	"
3	9	Do--	1	7	7	8 3/4	8 3/4	"	"
4	23	Do--	1	7	7	8 3/4	8 3/4	"	2
5	26	Sergt. Berry	1	3	3	3 3/4	3 3/4	"	"
6	30	Do--	1	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	"	4/7
6			18	31	115	143 3/4	143 2/4	91	28 4/7

An account of Provisions Ifsued by Elijah Grout A.C. of Issues at Charleston N.D. to Col. Hazens Regiment in the month of August 1779.

1	1	Capt. Aldrich	1	7	8 3/4	8 3/4	7	"	2
2	16	Lt. Cowley	1	4	5	5	5	"	1
3	17	Do--	1	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	"	"
4	20	Do--	3	"	3	"	"	3	"
5	Do.	Do--	5	25	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	25	7
6	23	Dr Tillandin	1	5	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	"	"
			12	24	43	53 3/4	52	28	10

An account of Provisions Ifsued by Elijah Grout A.C.I. at Charleston N.D. to one A.C. of Ifsues in the month of August 1779—.

No vouchers	Dates	By whose Order	No Men	No Days	No Rations	lbs Beef	lbs Flour	Gills Rum	Gills Rice
1	1	Elij. Grout	2	31	62	77 1/2	77 1/2	62	17 5/7

Lost in ifsuing 990

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An account of Provisions &c. Received by Elijah Grout A.C.I at Charlestown N.D. in the months of August 1779.

From whom Received	From what Place	Pounds Flour	
Isaac Tichenor	Charlestown	273¼	

An account of provisions & Stores received by Elijah Grout A.C.I. at Charlestown N.D. in the month Sept. 1779.

From whom Received	From what Place	Flour lbs	Rum Gills	Rice Brls.	Rice pounds
Isaac Tichenor A.C.G.P	Charlestown	136¼	1 17/32	"	"
Selectmen of Northfield	Northfield	4	"	2	wt. unknown
Do	Do	"	"	"	457
Total Received		136¼	1 17/32	2	457

An account of Stores and Provisions forwarded by Elijah Grout A.C.I. at Charlestown N.D. in the month of September 1779.

To whom forwarded	To what place	Rice Bbls	Rice pounds
Mathew Lyne A.C.I.	Haverhill	7	- - - -

weight unknown being the whole race of the selectmen of Northfield as above

An account of Provisions Issued by Elijah Grout A.C.I. at Charlestown N.D. to Maj. Whitcombs Detachment in the month of September 1779.

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No. vouchers	Dates	By whose Order	No. Men	No. Days	No. Rations	lbs. Beef	lbs. Flour	Gills Rum	Gills Rice
1	1	Sarg.t. Perry	1	4	4	5-	5-	"	1 1/7
2	Do-	Corp.l Temple	1	4	4	5-	5-	"	1
3	6	Serg.t Perry	1	7	7	8 3/4	8 3/4	"	2 -
4	9	Lt. Lyford	1	6	6	7 1/2	7 1/2	"	1 5/7
5-	28	Capt. Aldrich	5-	2	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	"	2 2/7
5-			9	23	31	38 3/4	38 3/4		8 3/7

An account of Provisions Issued by Elijah Grout A.C. of Issues at Charlestown N.H. in the month of September 1779. Colones Hazens Regiment &c.

1	20	Ens.n Victor	2	4	8	10	10	8	2 2/7
9 Boatmen 1	9	Elij. Grout	2	5	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	20	2 5/7
To one A.C.I.									
1	1	Elij. Grout	2	30	60	75-	75-	66	17 1/7
1 men	on Fatigue		--	"	"	"	"	2	
1.	1	E. Grout	1	1	-	-			

An account of Provision Issued by Elijah Grout A.C. of Issues at Charlestown No. 4. N.H. to Col. Hazens Regt. in the month of October 1779.

No. vouchers	Dates	By whose Order	No. Men	No. Days	No. Rations	lbs. Beef	lbs. Flour	Gills Rum	Gills Rice	
1	5-	Christfar	4	21	16	20	16	"	"	
2	8	Brayday	2	4	8	10	10	"	2 2/7	
3	Do-	Lt. Montgomery	2	7	14	17 1/2	17 1/2	"	"	John Person
4	Do-		2	5-	10	12 1/2	10	"	"	
5-	12	John Pearsons	2	7	14	17 1/2	17 1/2	"	4	Thos Cofer
6	18	Do-	3	3	9	11 1/4	11 1/4	"	2 4/7	
7	21	Do-	3	8	24	30	30	"	6 6/7	
8	29	E. Gates	2	9	6	7 1/2	7 1/2	"	"	
			20	41	101	126 1/4	109 3/4	"	15 4/7	
						118 3/4	112 1/4		17 4/7	

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An account of Provisions Issued by Elijah Grout A.C. of Issues at Charlestown No.4. Northern Department in the month of Oct. 1779 to Maj. Whitcombs party and others.

No. Rations	Dates	By whose Order	No. Men	No. Days	No. Rations	lbs Beef	lbs Flour	Gills Rum	Gills Rice
1	1	Capt. Aldrich	5	2	10	12½	12½	"	2 6/7
To one	Ast.	Com.y of Issues and							
1	1	Elijah Grout A.C.I.	2	31	62	77½	77½	62	17 5/7
one	man	on fatigue							
1	20	Do	1	2	2	2½	2½	2	
Lost in Spring			9	33	64	80	80	64	17 5/7
						18½	20		
						112½ 161½ 80	112½ 161½ 80½		

An account of Provision & Stores Received by Elijah Grout A.C. of Issues at Charlestown N.D. in the month of Oct. 1779.—

From whom Received	From what Place	lbs Flour	Gallons Rum
Isaac Tichenor A.C.G Pur.es	Charlestown	2 92¼	2
Matthew Lyne A.C.I.	"Haverhill	96	"
Total Received		388¼	2

An account of Provision forwarded by Elijah Grout A. C. I. at Charlestown, N. D. in the month of Oct 1779.

To whom forwarded	To what Place	Pounds Flour
Matth. Lyne A.C.I.	Haverhill	156

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